



CALL OF THE LOON FALL 2019

Our Mission: *"Protecting and improving the water quality of Cold Stream Pond."*

Editor's Note:

I have a new official title: GRANDMA! Our daughter had a baby boy. We welcomed Charles James Fenwood Hughes several weeks early on September 2, 2019 after a very hard LABOR DAY for her. Of course, as we all know, good things are worth the effort. He has started small, but we will hope for big gains as the weeks go by. We would love to have some pictures of your young family members having summer fun to include for the next fall newsletter! Get out that camera that you use to make phone calls, take some, and send them to me! Lfenwood@gmail.com

COLD STREAM CAMP OWNERS' ASSOCIATION

Through the efforts of CSCOA officers, members, and committed partners, we have made some big gains for water quality protection around Cold Stream Pond this summer. Please read on to learn about some of them.

As well, please renew your membership at **coldstream pond.com**, because only together can we protect and enjoy a clean, clear future for Cold Stream Pond.



Laurie Fenwood,
Editor

President's Message

Tom Quirk

With the weather changing fast and the leaves falling, it's hard to imagine that summer ended so quickly. We had a busy summer working with Maine Department of Inland and Fisheries, Maine Department of Environmental Protection, and the Towns of Enfield and Lincoln, and of course the residents around the lake. We are pushing hard to finish up our Clean Water Act Grant this year and keep moving forward "For Love of the Lake" in mind. I appreciate all the volunteer CSCOA Board members and all the help they generously provide. From picking up the flag out of the water when the rope broke, to restringing the flag pole, getting Gray's Beach ready for the ice cream social, setting up the Grange Hall for our annual meeting, running the bass derby, and most of all getting our delicious bake sale ready at Morgan's Beach. I also would like to personally thank the Fenwoods again for the work they are doing on LakeSmart and putting out this newsletter.

I look forward to continuing working with everyone around the lake to protect and improve the water quality of Cold Stream Pond.

Summer Events

Bake Sale



Rainy and buggy weather could not keep people away from the annual CSCOA food sale held at Morgan's Beach Pavilion Saturday June 29. Some renewed their memberships, several at the Loon and Salmon Club levels. Some joined for the first time. At least one person came from as far away as Millinocket to sample the delicious items that were generously donated by members.

A total of \$785 was raised from sales of food and clothing items and through two generous cash donations.



Several people commented that they hadn't been to Morgan's Beach in many years, but had great memories of childhood afternoons spent swimming and playing at the beach.



Life is short, let's have pie!

Bass Fishing Derby

Scattered showers may have kept some anglers away from the bass derby on Cold Stream Pond, but 21 boats were able to land a total of 446 pounds of smallmouth bass.



Adult Division Winners



First-Jared Hjort and Leon Gordon-92.7 lbs

Second-Keith Fowler and Derek Lacadie-40.2 lbs

Third-Whitney and Dave Fornier-39.6 lbs

Kids Division Winners



First-Hunter Miller -19.75 lbs

Second-Breannah Rich-12.4 lbs

Third-Ford Madden-8.25 lbs

Thank you to Ski Winter for coordinating the event, CSCOA members who helped, and PVHS students and staff who provided food and drink



Bass Hands!

5th Annual CSCOA Boat Parade

The official boat parade was cancelled due to weather warnings, but the intrepid pirate crew formed by the Gray family sallied out in spite of it all. Aargh, I hope they found some treasure!



Annual Meeting

The annual meeting was held on July 27, 2019 at the Ammadamast Grange Hall. We had a large group for the potluck breakfast, business meeting and presentations. We have appreciated the generous donation of meeting space at the Enfield Station School for many years—many thanks to Laura Cook for helping keep our annual meeting housed and coordinated! We hope to continue support for the Grange by holding meetings in our new location.



Matt Scott, retired biologist for the State of Maine, was our guest speaker. He spoke about threats to water quality in Maine's lakes. Cold Stream Pond has a long history of water quality measurements and records. Our lake, though threatened, currently has excellent visibility and

good water quality especially in the deeper parts of the lake. He did note that there are indicators of change in shallow areas, such as more muck and filamentous algal growth.



Jim and Laurie Fenwood reported on the Clean Water Act Grant and LakeSmart activities. Benson Gray provided a great slide show of historical camps and buildings around Cold stream Pond. Thank you to our raffle prize Donors!

Please visit coldstreampond.com to see Matt's presentation and to look at LakeSmart before and after pictures—every action helps the lake.

Hello Geri!



Mark and Susan Levine are LakeSmart



Donna and George welcoming new and renewing members



Ralph Leonard



Sometimes it is hard to choose! TJ Rogers



John and Margaret Masterman



Dave Smith



The Flag Returns!

Ski Winter

"The Island" is an icon for Cold Stream Pond. It has been called many names – Pencil Island, Beaver Island, Muskrat Island, Weasel Island and Blueberry Island -but there is no name that is official. To all of us on the lake, it is simply, and distinctly "The Island". Not only an iconic landmark, it is also a memorial to fallen soldiers whose families live or summer on this wonderful piece of our State. One of those families was Harold (Woody) Wood, Leta his wife, their daughter Mary Lee, and son Fred.

In an earlier letter from the Mary Lee Wood Rogers family, the history of the memorial and flag was given. But, a short reminder of the history is that Fred Wood served in the Army during the Korean War. He was killed in battle. His father, Woody, and the family wanted to have a memorial for Fred. They made all the arrangements for the memorial plaque, flag pole and flag to be placed on the island. If you have not read the memorial plaque, please take the time to do so and remember what one of thousands of our soldiers gave for our freedom.

The flag pole was much taller in the beginning. It fell at some point, or was being taken down, and hit hard on the rocks. The pole had to be shortened to take out the dent in the pole. During summers on the lake people were asked to raise and lower the flag each day. In the 1950s, I was honored to do this for the Wood Family.

Early this summer a strong storm (late June or early July) hit the lake. Many trees were taken down around the lake and the flag and rope were ripped from the pole.

One of our camp owners noticed that the flag was on the ground and called Tom Quirk, President of the Camp Owners Association. She relayed the news about the flag and asked that it be picked up. Being at work in Bangor, Tom called and asked me to check it out. I took my

boat to the island and found the flag still attached to the rope and the rope and flag on the ground. This is when I learned how big the flag is that flies on our island.

I took the flag to the family's camp, "FredCliff" and placed it on the front porch, then called Will Rogers, husband of Lee Wood Rogers, and told him about the flag. He was happy that it was not vandalism, but just a weather-related incident.

Will contacted Ralph Leonard and Joe Cyr to repair the flag rope and reattach the flag. This happened on August 1st with Joe Cyr, Ralph Leonard, Rusty Stevens, two great nephews of Mr. Leonard's, as well as a few others that I do not know. Tom Quirk and I showed up after they had gotten the pole to the ground and were in the process of repairing the pulley system.



I don't know how hard it was to lower the pole to the ground, but I figure they had the help of gravity; it must have been easier than raising it! It took more than an hour using an electric winch, come along and a 4 X 4 board (used as a fulcrum) to raise the pole. I must say there has to be an easier way to raise the pole.



Cheers went up from the pole raising crew and all onlookers when it was again flying. It was a grand feeling seeing "Old Glory" raised to its rightful place. This flag is a great symbol for not only our country, but also for the memorial to Fred Wood and all of those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for our country.



An Open Thank You to all who participated in the flagpole repair.

It had been a frustrating number of weeks seeking people to repair the flagpole that the family treasures and has maintained since 1952.

First, thanks to Patrick Gaetani and Ski Winter for rescuing the flag from the lake.

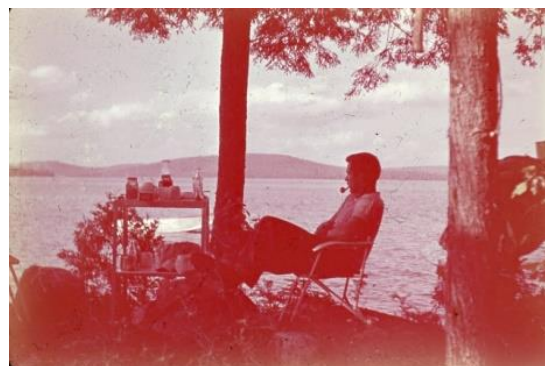
On July 20, 2019 Ralph Leonard knocked on my door and asked if there was any way he could help with getting the flagpole repaired. Ralph made one phone call to Joe Cyr and the wheels started to turn, a date was set, and a crew was in place, Joe Cyr, Ralph Leonard, and Rusty Stevens.

In early afternoon, the pole started to lower ever so slowly, until the cable broke sending the flagpole crashing into the blueberry bushes. Now the call for help went out. Ski Winter, Tom Quirk, and several young men [ed. note: Noah Parker, John Wiberg, Nils Wiberg, and Niles Parker] from the Sargent camp answered the call. They were able to right the flagpole and raise it again.

About four thirty-seven the flag was raised again to fly over Cold Stream Pond

The Rogers Family greatly appreciates all the efforts put forth in getting the flag flying again.

--Will, Fred, Shaun, Todd, and TJ Rogers



Fred Wood, circa 1948

Annual Loon Count Results

Section #	Last Name	First Name	Adult Loons	Chicks	# Nests Seen
1	Oettenger	Lisa	6	0	1
2	Deckler	Joel & Kathleen Baynes	3	0	0
3	Chubbuck	Donne & William	2	0	0
4	Brann	Jane	0	0	0
5	Nadeau	Julie	0	0	0
6	Landucci	Monique	0	0	0
7	Fenwood	Jim & Laurie	0	0	0
8	McCullough	Denis	0	0	0
9	Thomas	George & Donna	1	0	0
10	Goslin	Melinda	2	0	0
Total Loons			14	0	1

Thank you Monique for all your years of hard work coordinating this important volunteer effort!

Kathleen Baynes has volunteered to take over coordinator duties next year.

Excerpt from the 1908 Report of the Inland Fisheries and Game Commissioners, State of Maine

LOONS

Much dissatisfaction is expressed with the law creating an absolute close time on loons. It is claimed they are very destructive to fish and serve no useful purpose. The "laugh of the loon" is delightful to many, and it has many friends.

I am glad they stopped the legal shooting of loons in 1908, how about you?

Coordinator's Message

Monique Landucci

To our residents and visitors on Cold Stream Pond, our loons are very special. I know that I never tire of the sight of a loon cruising our lovely pond and listening to them in the late evening hours. I've been glad to be able to assist our lake association with our annual loon count for the last eight years and am passing the loon count baton to someone new next summer. I'm very grateful to all of our volunteers for getting up at the crack of dawn on the third Saturday morning every July. These are the people who have helped me over the last eight years.... Joel Deckler, Kathleen Baynes, Donne & William Chubbuck, Jane Brann, Julie Nadeau, Jim & Laurie Fenwood, George & Donna Thomas, Melinda Goslin, Lisa Ottenger, David & Laura Cook, David & Glenda Johnston, Barbara & Steve Huntley, Ellen Woolley, Alice & Steve Eyles, Pat & Jean Carney and Norm & Gay Ewing. And many, many thanks to Donne and William Chubbuck, Jane Brann, and Julie Nadeau for volunteering every single year. I could always count on the four of you, no matter what.

This year, our loon count was held on Saturday, July 12. Our lake is split up into ten sections, so we each set off on our boats/canoes/kayaks to count the loons. We counted a total of 13 adult loons, which is up from 11 last year. When I began as loon count coordinator in 2012, we had 25 loons. We conduct our loon count in conjunction with Maine Audubon. You can read more about it on their website and also see the loon count results from our lake and others at maineaudubon.org/projects/loons/annual-loon-count/

Please consider volunteering for our annual loon count next year. Let's all work together to be sure our loons remain and prosper on our lovely Cold Stream Pond.

Cheers! --

Monique

Plant Profile: Beguiling Birches

Laurie Fenwood

A birch is a deciduous hardwood tree of the genus *Betula* in the family *Betulaceae*, which also includes alders, hazels, and hornbeams. The genus *Betula* contains 30 to 60 species worldwide. Birch species are generally small to medium-sized trees or shrubs, mostly of northern temperate and boreal climates. In Maine we have four native species: paper (aka white and mountain paper), gray, yellow, and sweet (aka cherry or black) birch.

Poets have memorialized the sight of emerging sunlight striking the pure-white bark of the paper birch. Stands of birch in the snow are favorite painting subjects. Paper birches stand out in their surroundings, whether against a bright green bed of ferns or interspersed among trees with less distinctive markings. The bark of young paper birches is usually golden brown, but the bark turns white with age. The leaves of paper birch, also called white birch, silver birch and canoe birch, emerge greenish-yellow in spring, are bright green during summer and turn yellow in fall.



The common name birch comes from Old English *birce*, *bierce*, and from the Proto-Germanic *berk-jōn*, also the Dutch *berk*, Low German *Bark*, Danish *birk*, or Norwegian *bjørk*.

Culture

Birches have spiritual importance in several religions, both modern and historical. In Celtic

cultures, the birch symbolizes growth, renewal, and adaptability because it is highly adaptive. Birch species have the ability to repopulate areas damaged by forest fires or clearings. Birches are also associated with the land of the dead in Gaelic folklore, and frequently appear in Scottish, Irish, and English folksongs and ballads in association with death, or fairies, or returning from the grave.

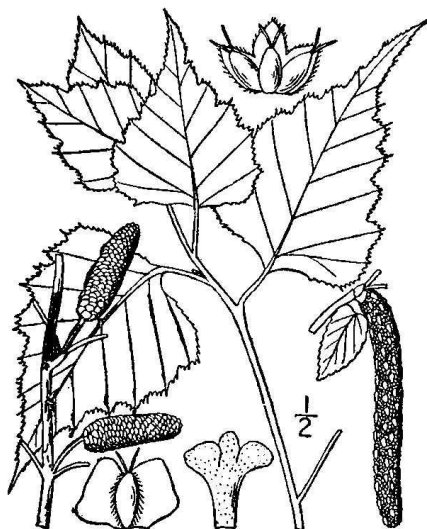
The birch is New Hampshire's state tree and the national tree of Finland, Sweden, and Russia. The birch is a very important element in Russian culture and represents the grace, strength, tenderness and natural beauty of Russian women as well as Russian closeness to nature. In India, the birch holds great historical significance in the culture of North India, where the thin bark coming off in winter was extensively used as writing paper. Birch paper is exceptionally durable and was the material used for many ancient Indian texts. The Romans also used birch as a material on which to write.

Birch bark was used widely in ancient Russia as note paper (*beresta*), for decorative purposes, and even for making footwear. Webster's dictionary includes several unpleasant definitions for the word birch: A birch rod, or a number of birch-twigs bound together, sometimes used for punishing children and; birch meaning to beat or punish with a birch rod; flog.



Wildlife

Black-capped Chickadees are cavity nesters which often use paper birch snags as nesting sites. Paper birch trees are an important browse plant for snowshoe hares; moose, Eastern cottontail, beaver, and porcupines eat the twigs or bark. It is favored by beaver, so that can make it hard to establish and keep on shorelines prone to beaver damage. Where winter food is inadequate, paper birch trees are also browsed by white-tailed deer. This tree is the larval host for the Canadian tiger swallowtail butterfly, Luna moth, and mourning cloak butterfly.



Ruffed grouse eat the seeds and buds of paper birch. The seed-filled catkins also feed Black-capped chickadees, common redpolls pine siskins, and fox sparrows. Yellow-bellied sapsuckers chip holes in the bark, returning to feed on the sap that pools in the excavations. Several birds, including Philadelphia vireos, red-shouldered hawks, and black-throated green warblers, use birch strips for nest construction. Mourning warblers, veeries, Northern goshawks, rose-breasted grosbeaks, yellow-bellied sapsuckers, Eastern whip-poor-wills, and black-capped chickadees all use paper birch as nesting habitat.



Historical and Modern Uses

White or paper birch can be tapped in the spring to obtain sap from which beer; syrup, wine or vinegar is made. The inner bark can be dried and ground into a meal and used as a thickener in soups or added to flour used in making bread. A tea is made from the root bark and young leaves of white birch. It is also used by Native Americans to make canoes and paddles, buckets, baskets, sleds, snowshoes, and as a covering for dwellings. North American Indian tribes used white birch to treat skin problems of various rashes; skin sores, and burns. The bark has been used to make casts for broken bones.



Extracts of birch are used for flavoring or leather oil, and in cosmetics such as soap or shampoo. In the past, commercial oil of wintergreen (methyl salicylate) was made from the sweet birch (*Betula lenta*). Birch-tar or Russian oil extracted from birch bark is waterproof and was used as glue on arrows. Birch leaves are used to make a diuretic tea and extracts for dyes and cosmetics.

Birch sap is a traditional drink in Northern Europe, Siberia, and Northern China. The sap is also bottled and sold commercially. Birch sap can be used to make birch syrup, which is used like maple syrup for pancakes and waffles (I have tried it, I think I will stick to maple). Birch wood can be used to smoke foods.

Birch wood is relatively hard, fine-grained and pale in color, often with an attractive satin-like sheen. Birch plywood is made from laminations of birch veneer. It is light but strong, and has many other good properties. It's among the strongest and dimensionally most stable plywoods, although it is unsuitable for exterior use. Birch plywood is used to make longboards (skateboard) and for making model aircraft. White birch wood is used commercially for pulpwood, plywood, veneer, and turnery. Tree chips are used for paper manufacture as well as specialty products such as ice cream sticks, toothpicks, bobbins, clothespins, spools, broom handles, golf tees, and toys.

Birch is used as firewood because of its high calorific value per unit weight and unit volume. It burns well, without popping, even when frozen and freshly hewn. The bark will burn very well even when wet because of the oils it contains. With care, it can be split into very thin sheets that will ignite from even the smallest of sparks.

Baltic birch is among the most sought-after wood in the manufacture of speaker cabinets. Drums are often made from birch. Prior to the 1970s, it was one of the most popular drum woods. Birch drums have a natural boost in the high and low frequencies, which allows the drums to sound fuller. Birch wood is sometimes used for semi-acoustic and acoustic guitar bodies. It is also a

common material used in mallets for keyboard percussion.

Unfortunately, unless you manufacture tissues or decongestants, birch is considered to be important allergenic tree pollen, with an estimated 15–20% of hay fever sufferers sensitive to birch pollen grains.

Not a “Spruce” Goose

The H-4 Hercules flying boat, built by the Hughes Aircraft Co., was the largest flying boat ever built with a 319 feet 11 inch wingspan. It was built after a U.S. government request in 1942 for a cargo and troop carrier that would not be susceptible to Axis submarines and, by substituting wood for metal in its construction, would not use critical wartime materials. The

press nicknamed it the "Spruce Goose".

However, the plane was built almost entirely of laminated birch, not spruce.

By 1947, the U.S. government had spent \$22 million



on the H-4 and Howard Hughes had spent \$18 million of his own money. Finally, on Nov. 2, 1947, Hughes and a small engineering crew fired up the eight radial engines for taxi tests. Hughes lifted the giant aircraft 33 feet off the surface of Long Beach Harbor in California and flew it for one mile, for less than a minute, remaining airborne 70 feet off the water at a speed of 80 mph before landing. The H-4 Hercules never flew again. [Source Boeing Aircraft]

Other Species

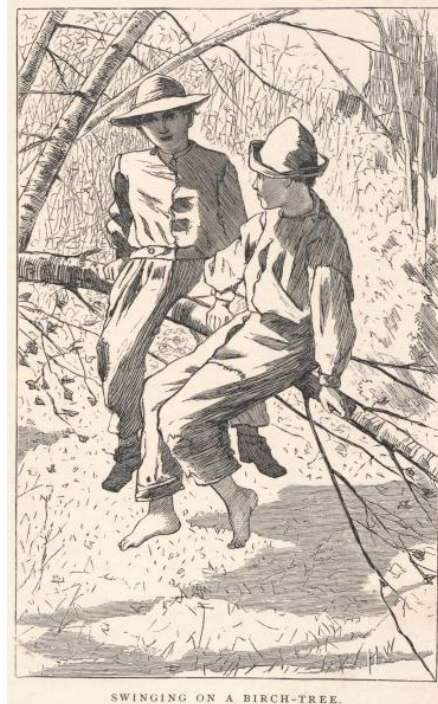
Yellow Birch: The close-grained wood of yellow birch (*Betula alleghaniensis*) is hard, strong, and heavy and will take a good polish. The

heartwood, which makes up the bulk of the wood, has a pleasing reddish color; this is why it is sometimes called red birch. It takes stains easily, makes excellent veneer, and does not easily warp. It is also used for furniture, flooring, woodenware, and lumber for interior finish, plywood, railroad ties, pallets, pulp, gunstocks, and dowels. The yellow birch, found statewide, is one of our valuable timber trees and makes excellent firewood. The buds and twigs smell like wintergreen.

Gray Birch: The bark is white but does not pull away from the trunk like the bark of paper birch. The bark is close and firm, and does not easily separate into thin layers. The outer part is dull grayish-white or chalky. The inner portion is orange. The leaves are 2½–3 inches in length, thin, long-pointed, triangular, alternate and doubly-toothed. The upper surface is dark green and glossy. The slightest breeze causes them to flutter like those of the poplars, explaining the scientific name (*Betula populifolia*) which means “birch with poplar leaves.” Also a short-lived tree, found in cut over and burned areas, the gray birch is hardy, but only abundant in southern and eastern Maine.

Sweet birch: Appropriately named sweet birch (*Betula lenta*), has shiny, reddish-brown outer bark; its inner bark has an intense wintergreen scent and flavor. Furniture made from the hard, heavy wood darkens to a shade of mahogany. Sweet, black or cherry birch is found, though uncommonly, in the southern third of the state along stream banks or in moist, rich upland soil. The name “cherry birch” is used because the bark on old trunks resembles black cherry. Historically, “wintergreen oil” with some medicinal value was distilled from the branches and bark.

We should treasure and protect our valuable birches, if we are lucky enough to have them. As landscape and shoreline plantings they are best away from buildings due to their shorter life span.



"Swinging" birch trees was a common game for American children in the nineteenth century.

American poet Lucy Larcom's "Swinging on a Birch Tree" celebrates the game. The poem inspired Robert Frost, who pays homage to the act of climbing birch trees in his more famous poem, "Birches". Frost once said "it was almost sacrilegious climbing a birch tree till it bent, till it gave and swooped to the ground, but that's what boys did in those days". To read these poems, visit [coldstream pond.com](http://coldstreampond.com)



EROSION CONTROL MULCH: Now available at Northland Bark Mulch—minimum 1 yard, 29 Champion Lane, Milford through June 28 (or so) 207-827-4837.

Clean Water Act Watershed Protection Grant Wraps-up

Jim Fenwood

As the colors of fall begin to fade, so do the sounds of summer. Most of the boats and swimming kids are gone and even the loons seem to have gotten quieter in advance of their departure. But above the swoosh of the waves and the wind, a low grumble can still be heard. It's the sound of excavators and dump trucks working to complete the remaining projects funded by our EPA Watershed Protection Grant.

Our last big project designed to protect the lake by reducing sediment run-off was recently completed by Treeline Inc. Initial work on the Birch Lane Project was done by Gardner and Sons in 2017. Ditches on a seriously eroded stretch of the road now have rock armoring and check dams along with seeding and mulching of bare soil. A new culvert has been installed to help protect the road from future wash-outs.



Installing check dams along Birch Lane

The Grant has also provided funding for ditch and culvert projects in Lincoln and Enfield and for projects at Morgan's Beach and the Enfield Town boat landing. The funding comes from a federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Clean Water Act grant to the Maine Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and has been

administered by Amy Polyot of the Penobscot County Soil and Water Conservation District (PCSWCD).

The CSCOA provided most of the matching funding, either in dollars or in-kind work. Other partners included the Towns of Enfield and Lincoln as well as the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife (MDIFW), the PCSWCD, KCSWCD, King Brothers, Gardner and Sons, and Treeline Inc.

Of the nine camp owners who applied for grant funds to complete shoreline projects designed to protect the lake, Jim Gregoire; Betty Keller and John Bennett; Kathleen Baynes and Joel Deckler, Ski Winter completed their projects. Charlie and Lynn Frazier plan to have their project done this fall.

When the boats and the swimmers and the loons return next spring, the federal grant funds will no longer be available. That doesn't mean that you won't be hearing the sounds of heavy equipment. Although CSCOA grants for road associations and camp owners were replaced by the federal grant process for the last three years, they will be resuming in 2020. Some of the projects that were not completed during the term of the grant may be eligible for funding by the CSCOA. The spring newsletter and the web site will have all the details.

What is a check dam?

This picture shows a road ditch improvement practice designed to slow runoff water. Along a ditch located on a slope, the small rock dams "check" the speed of the flow, allowing sediment to drop out behind the dam. The lower velocity is also easier on the ditch banks. These dams have to be cleaned out periodically to maintain their effectiveness. Notice also that the ditch has vegetation in it. The plants hold the banks and soil of the ditch, preventing erosion and slowing the water. Proper maintenance of roads and ditches helps protect water quality around our lake.

Your CSCOA Dues—“Where does the money go?”

Jim Fenwood

You pay your dues each year and perhaps give an extra amount at the Loon or Salmon Club levels. Thanks! Maybe you are wondering “Just where does my money go?” To help answer that question, here is a brief rundown of what the CSCOA accomplished this year:

- Partnered with the Towns of Enfield and Lincoln and with participating camp owners to match and implement a federally funded water quality grant for watershed protection projects around the lake
- Used Enfield Water Quality Protection funding to protect water quality through projects that improve lake roads in Enfield
- Sampled the upper and lower lake basins for water clarity and total phosphorous monthly during the summer



Photo: Wikipedia

- Sponsored the LakeSmart program with visits to nine properties (awards to five)
- Published and mailed two newsletters to all members
- Mailed and emailed an annual President's letter to all lake property owners
- Sent periodic email announcements to members and owners
- Mailed a membership and LakeSmart information package to new property owners
- Maintained and improved the CSCOA website
- Maintained the informational kiosk
- Held an annual meeting ,a food sale, and Board meetings
- Presented new Loon and Salmon Club members with a thank-you award
- Sponsored a Cold Stream Pond bass fishing derby
- Purchased liability insurance for the CSCOA and Board
- Made annual donations to support the Maine Lakes Society and the Lake Stewards of Maine
- Provided free updated lake maps to members

The key to nature's therapy is feeling like a tiny part of it, not a master over it. There's amazing pride in seeing a bee land on a flower you planted - but that's not your act of creation, it's your act of joining in.

Victoria Coren Mitchell

Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association Board of Directors and Officers

Name	Title /Term	e-mail
Tom Quirk	President 08/31/2020	tquirk@quirkauto.com
Jessica Fogg	Vice President 08/31/2020	jessicafog77@gmail.com
Anne Hall	Secretary 08/31/2020	amhjeg@roadrunner.com
Ben Smith	Treasurer 08/31/2020	btt1947@gmail.com
James Fenwood	Director 08/31/2022	jfenwood@gmail.com
Clifford Ski Winter	Director 08/31/2022	cwinter888@yahoo.com
William TJ Rogers	Director 08/31/2020	rogerst@husson.edu
Judith Oeth	Director 08/31/2020	jjrerucha@aol.com
Joseph Cyr	Director 08/31/19	bc2241@aol.com
Joel Deckler	Director 08/31/21	jldoc7@gmail.com

Road Association Contacts

Enfield Road Association	Tom Quirk	947-8747	tquirk@quirkauto.com
Webb Cove Owners' Road Association	Dave Smith	356-9040	Smith650gs@gmail.com
Lower Webb Cove Road Association	Brian Libby	794-5685	(M-F 9:00-3:00)
Upper Webb Cove Road Association	Robert Murray	617-680-7627	Treasurer, UWCDRA
Millett Mallet Road Association	Joel Deckler	290-7138	Jldoc7@gmail.com
Other Road Contacts			
Abbott Road	David Cook	732-4650	DCook.survey@gmail.com
Davis Road	Scott Jordan	732-4548	Sj_thepond@yahoo.com
Holiday Lane	Marion Morrison	732-6075	
	Andrea Smith	732-4645	
West and Paige Roads	Jeff Neal	732-4643	jeff@nealassociates.com

Town Office Numbers	Enfield	732-4270
	Lincoln	794-3372
	Lowell	732-5177

Rocks hold the shoreline, trees hold the rocks!

Advertising/Sponsorship Rates

Reach all of the members of Cold Stream Camp Owners' Association for as little as \$25.

We will place your business-card sized ad in our publication(s) and provide a link from our website for a year.

Contact Person _____

Business Name _____

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Individual Prices

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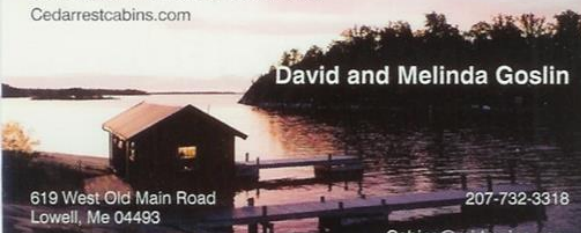


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